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WKU Student Affairs

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# Dorm forum sparks debate

◆ Most of the 40 people who attended called for a 24-hour visitation policy

BY JULIE GRUNDY

For Berea freshman Michelle Holt, guys are not always welcome in her dorm.

Attending an open forum on dorm visitation yesterday in Center Theatre gave Holt a chance to explain why she feels the way she does.

"I think it's unfair," the Bates-Runner Hall resident said. "I'm here to get an education. I don't see any reason why I have to put up with the noise while I'm trying to study."

Most of the 40 people who attended the forum sponsored by the Residence Hall Association strongly disagreed with Holt and called for a 24-hour visitation policy.

Some audience members said the current visitation policy appears to be designed to keep people from having sex.

"Just because it's a guy doesn't mean I'm having sex," said Amanda Bowman, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla.

Student Life Dean Howard Bailey stressed that sex was not the issue.

"I do not associate visitation at any hour with a person's sexual conduct," Bailey said. "I do

◆ Some said the current policy appears to be designed to keep people from having sex.



Chuck Wing/Herald

President Thomas Meredith's Wetherby Administration Building office was decorated with balloons and blared with rock music yesterday when Nashville junior Ryan James switched roles with Meredith after winning the "President for A Day" raffle.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

President Thomas Meredith rubs his eyes yesterday during an economics class. When someone commented how warm it was in Grise Hall, Meredith added that it made it especially hard to stay awake.

## Trading places

◆ 'President for a Day' raffle gives fraternity leader a chance to fill Meredith's shoes

BY CHRIS POYNTER

A normally calm president's office was transformed into a busy fairway yesterday as Nashville junior Ryan James assumed the role of university president.

President Thomas Meredith's office, usually a neat, soothing place, was decorated with balloons and blared with rock music as James took his once-in-a-lifetime seat.

James switched roles with Meredith after he won the Associated Student Government "President For a Day" raffle.

Before Meredith left for classes, James informed him "I always come in late."

While James was busy meeting with administrators, proclaiming parking ticket amnesty day and entertaining friends, Meredith was attending classes.

And without Meredith, the president's

SEE PRESIDENT, PAGE 3

BY J. L. JOHNSON

"How's it going, Mr. President?" shouted a girl as she passed a tall man wearing jeans and a plaid shirt, and whose dark hair was touched with silver.

Thomas Meredith turned to answer her, then stopped short and apologized to his companion, a blond college student dapperly turned out in suit and tie.

"Ooops — sorry about that. She said 'president' and we both turned around. Imagine that!"

President Ryan James, an economics major from Nashville, laughed benevolently.

"Imagine that."

Thanks to Associated Student Government's second annual "President for a Day" raffle, Meredith traded in his appointment book for a notebook yesterday.

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 3

## Budget might make activities center short-staffed

BY JOHN MARTIN

The Preston Health and Activities Center is scheduled to open in July, but because of budget cuts, there may not be enough money to hire needed staff members.

The activities center needs four professional staff members, Recreational Activities Director Debbie Cherwak said.

But because Western is now trying to cut \$2.36 million from its current operating budget and is in a hiring freeze, that isn't likely to happen. The cuts are West-

ern's share of the state's revenue shortfall.

"They were having problems finding sufficient money to staff it before the budget cut," Student Life Dean Howard Bailey said. "The budget cut magnified the situation."

Since Cherwak and Recreational Activities Assistant Director Chris English already are employed by Western, they will be two of the activities center staff members. Western would like to add a facilities manager and a wellness and fit-

ness coordinator to the staff, English said.

Because of the budget situation, the facilities manager position might be the only one filled.

"It's unfortunate," English said. "We're just looking for the minimum amount to run the facility properly."

"We would like the best scenario for the building," Cherwak said, "but we know what the university is going through."

Bailey said a lack of adequate personnel could mean restrictions in the activities center's use.

"It might limit the number of hours a day the facility is open or limited use of some sections of the facility," he said. "If we don't have some professional people hired in the next two months, we're going to have a very chaotic state when it opens."

In addition to the professional staff, student workers will be needed to serve as lifeguards, building supervisors and weight room attendants. Those jobs will

SEE CENTER, PAGE 6



## ♦ Just a second

### Magazine wants writing entries

"Zephyrus," a student literary publication, is taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, informal essays and one-act plays in Cherry Hall, Room 135 until Dec. 13.

"The bulk of what we get is poetry," said Editor Brent Fisk, a junior from Newburgh, Ind. "The kind of essays we want are the informal ones: Point of view, slice of life, things like that."

Last year the magazine received more than 400 submissions, Fisk said. About 20 have come in so far this semester, and he expects most to come in after Thanksgiving-Break.

Awards will be given for the best poetry, best short fiction and best essay. These include two \$50 awards for poetry, a \$50 award for fiction, a \$25 award for essays in addition to the Zephyrus Art Award for \$50.

The magazine is published once a year toward the end of the spring semester. Copies are free to students and will be available in Cherry Hall, Room 135.

### Scavenger hunt benefits charity

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a scavenger hunt tonight from 7 to 9 to benefit the March of Dimes.

The "Turkey Chase" will involve following clues and driving to specified check points to receive additional clues. The car that travels the fewest miles will be the winner. Prizes will be restaurant gift certificates, bowling passes and free sandwiches.

Registration will be \$3. Anyone wishing to participate may meet by a marked car in Diddle lot for registration between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Any Greeks participating may count this toward their community service hours.

For more information contact Susan Cook at 745-3526.

## ♦ Campusline

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Campus Pastor Brian McMurtry at 843-4376.

An organizational meeting of Kappa Delta alumnae will be held at 7 p.m. today at the home of Jane West. For information contact Assistant Professor Kay Terry at 745-4485.

The Horticulture Club meets at 6:30 p.m. today in Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Room 126. For information contact Adviser James Martin at 745-5971.

There will be a Christmas Wish Fashion Show at 6 p.m. today in Page Auditorium. The show is sponsored by Castner Knott, Bermans, Brooks, Benetton, Ups and Downs, Kinney, Nat's Outdoor Sports and Bemis Lawrence Hall Council. For information contact Bemis Hall President Penny Syree at 745-3465.

The Kentucky Collegiate Chess Tournament will be Saturday at Downing University Center, Room 340. If you register by today the entry fee is \$10. The fee is \$15 if you register on site. For information contact Chess Club Adviser Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-5003.



Chris McKenney/Herald

### Fire truck:

Firefighters put out the fire of an '82 Chevrolet pickup that burned on the fifth floor of the parking structure at 7 a.m. yesterday. Damage to the truck as estimated at \$4,000. An '84 Firebird parked next to the truck was damaged when the flames from the truck melted the paint on the Firebird. Richard Kirby, captain of investigations for Public Safety, said "In these cases, it's usually a short under the dashboard or the engine has gotten hot enough to ignite the oil in the car."

## ♦ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

♦ Michael Hilary Clark, Poland Hall, reported the antenna stolen from his car Nov. 13 or Nov. 14 while it was parked in Egypt lot. The antenna was valued at \$20.

♦ Thomas Franklin Peterson, Keen Hall, reported a gold rope-chain valued at \$200 stolen from his room Friday.

♦ Mark Kenneth Reed, Keen

Hall, reported \$700 in property stolen from his room on Oct. 24. Items missing included a pair of iguana skin boots, a leather jacket and a gold nugget ring.

♦ Richard Todd Bollinger, North Hall, reported his gold watch valued at \$350 stolen Tuesday from North Hall's first-floor kitchen.

♦ Joe W. Wilson, Bee Springs, reported his book bag stolen

Tuesday from the fourth floor of Downing University Center. The bag and its contents were valued at \$85.

♦ Public television Operations Manager Joseph Fulmer reported three videocassette recorders stolen between Friday and Monday from Academic Complex, Room 240. The recorders were valued at \$250 each.

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# MEREDITH: Student for a day

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

day, and joined the ranks of Western's student body, while James set up camp in the president's office in Wetherby Administration Building.

The raffle raised more than \$200, said ASG President Heather Falmien, and the money will be given to a family of a non-traditional student for the holidays.

Though Meredith snuck in an early morning budget meeting and a late afternoon department head meeting, for most of the day, he followed Ryan's schedule and became Average Joe Student. Just another face.

Well, almost.

"Oh my God — is that who I think it is?" whispered one student in disbelief as Meredith, wearing a bright red Western windbreaker and carrying a red and white umbrella, walked into a 9:15 a.m. Legal Environment class.

"Where does Ryan James sit?"

Nashville junior Julie Hannah pointed to the first seat of the center aisle.

"You're kidding," Meredith said. "I never sit in the front row."

Not only was he front and center for Professor Eugene Evans' discussion of discrimination in the workplace, but he also was charged with taking James' review notes for a test Friday.

Though he was invited by Evans to return for the exam, Meredith said it "probably wouldn't be in Ryan's best interest for me to take that for him."

As Meredith walked to Downing University Center to meet with James, several students whooped and called out to him.

"Dr. Meredith! Looking the sporty look today!"

Meredith said he wasn't particularly surprised by the recognition, since "the students here have always been pretty good about knowing who their president is," and he tries to

spend time with them on a regular basis.

"One of the great things about working at a college is being

around a lot of young, energetic people. I try to get out on campus a lot, eat in the cafeteria with students and faculty.

This is just a little more concentrated."

Meredith joined James and several ASG officers at the university center to ride to an elegant luncheon at the president's home.

In the van, Meredith grabbed shotgun, hurrying up to the front seat.

"Geez, he's acting like he's president or something," Falmien said.

"Yep," Meredith said. "I've got no respect for the presidency."

After lunch, Meredith hustled to make the Nashville Road shuttle back to campus for his 1 p.m. class.

When economics Associate Professor Brian Goff found out the president would be in his afternoon Banking and Money class, his first thought was "disbelief."

"Then I had this sort of 'why me?' feeling," Goff said, laughing. "I was a little nervous at first, then I guess it just boiled down to teaching another class."

Goff gave Meredith good marks for his classroom performance, saying he had an attention span a little above the average student's.

Meredith said he was having a little trouble concentrating on banking philosophy in the unusually warm classroom, but the three photographers from the College Heights Herald, the



Thomas Meredith

Talisman, and the Park City Daily News kept him alert as they stalked the room.

"I thought, 'I can't fall asleep. That would definitely make the front page of the Herald.'"

Meredith rounded off his day with a visit to the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Normal Street, where Ryan serves as chapter president.

Madisonville senior David Gover said he "nearly fell over" when he found out James and Meredith would be switching places for a day.

"I thought it was hilarious," Gover said, pointing out that as James' big brother in the fraternity, he had technically become Meredith's big brother as well.

Though Meredith had planned to join the fraternity members in a volleyball game and to help rake the yard, he had time only for a quick tour of the house and a chat with "the guys."

Sig Ep freshman Donald Wen asked Meredith how he liked being fraternity president.

"I like it fine, and I'll be checking everybody's GPAs here in a minute," he said, and asked what he could do as Sig Ep president to match James' declaration of parking ticket amnesty.

After passing up calls for "no fines" and "make Ryan do all the house duties," Meredith decided to give James' parking spot to Wen for a day.

As he headed back up the Hill, his day as Western student drawing to a close, Meredith said he'd like to get a female student schedule next year or to try some classes in education or fine arts.

"The whole benefit for me is that this (the raffle) ensures that I maintain perspective on students and faculty," he said, adding that he'd like other administrators to go through a similar experience.

"I sit at the desk, I take notes, but I also hear discussion and watch interaction between students, between faculty.

"It keeps me in touch."

## PRESIDENT: A little fun in the office

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

office was anything but normal.

There was a small party for James' friends featuring cheese sticks, nachos and potato skins. And James let the office secretaries take a two-hour lunch. The secretaries said it was nice of James, but "who would answer the phone?"

At noon, Meredith joined James for a small luncheon at the president's home.

As nine people were eating in Meredith's lavish dining room with soft music playing in the background, James asked Meredith what he thought of the place.

"It's very exciting," Meredith replied.

"Well I think it's quite happening myself," James said.

Before and after the lunch, James met with administrators to talk about university problems.

"So, what are you going to talk about?" James asked Paul Cook, executive vice president.

"I was invited here," Cook said. "What do you want me to talk about?"

While Cook explained the university's budget crunch, James chomped on danishes and muffins and drank coffee.

"So you're the one dealing with budget cuts," James said.

James, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said he was concerned that Western couldn't hire a Greek adviser because of the hiring freeze. Cook said he

realized the problem, but Western's hands are tied.

Ryan also asked if the budget situation would get better, but Cook said it seems as if it's going in a cycle — good a couple of years, bad the next.

Ryan also met with other administrators including Jim Heck, the executive assistant to the president, who "does all the dirty work," James said.

The day was supposed to end with a meeting between Meredith and James, but Meredith had a meeting and James had to work. Meredith said he planned to reschedule so the two could get together and compare notes on their days.

What does James think about leaving his position?

"It will be tough," he said. "This is great."

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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Athletics faces tough choices ahead due to budget cuts

In a time when higher education is taking it on the financial chin, the wise move is often the toughest to make.

Left with a \$2.36 million budget shortfall handed down from the state, Western department heads have been re-examining budgets and priorities.

Faced with cuts in academics, it is only reasonable to expect Western athletic programs to accept budget cuts as well. The obvious money-saving move would be to drop Western's football program down from Division I-AA.

Other universities are facing financial straits in their athletic programs, and this is an opportunity for Western to be a leader, rather than a follower.

The NCAA will vote in January on a proposal to create a new division, Division I-AAA, that would facilitate these changes. Division I-AAA would allow schools like Western to move their football programs down to a division that doesn't award scholarships, while keeping other sports in the higher Division I-AA.

Other schools have been attracted to the possibility of a new division, which would have several benefits, especially for Western.

Our football program might be more competitive at a lower level. Because the university wouldn't give scholarships, the team would be made up mostly of players from area schools, whose main incentive to play for Western would be the school's proximity to the players' homes.

Students would be better able to identify with the teams because they would probably know some of the players from high school. Both moves would attract more fans.

With a 3-7 record and a total of three winning seasons in the last 10 years, the football program could use the boost.

In the competition for the shrinking budgetary dollar, it is time for Western to take the necessary steps to keep academics on a firm financial footing.



## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Opposes further cuts in student services

Is it possible to quantify the extensive positive impact that student services has on Western's student body? No. However, that is the potential outcome of the current issue facing Western. Student services impact Western students and student

organizations (ASG, BSA, RHA, UCB, Panhellenic, IFC ...). These services are instrumental in nurturing an environment conducive to student participation, development, involvement and achievement.

Student services enhances the lives of our 15,000 students and ultimately affects the state of their well-being. Therefore, it

would not be in the best interest of Western's student body to substantially cut funds from these programs. Whether it be safety issues, health concerns, or residential life, these programs need continuous funding and support.

In 1980-81 personnel was cut drastically in student services.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

## ♦ Policies/letters to the editor

### Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours:

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

### Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

### Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

## College Heights Herald

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## THE BIG SEARCH: The real world is no place for a college graduate

Being a college graduate in a recession is like being an ugly prostitute. You've got something to offer, but you have to work extra hard to get paid.

With at least 5,000 daily reminders that no matter how talented, smart or politically correct you are, your best job will involve scraping chewing gum off mall sidewalks, it's a good idea to tout yourself as the best thing since spandex stores for the big and tall.

The first thing potential employers usually see is your cover letter, a personal billboard printed on expensive paper that makes your resume seem less boring and your stint at Burger King sound like a job people take when they're not studying for their doctorates.

So in the interest of getting hired, here's a basic cover letter sample that will either get you a job or give whoever's reading it something to think about before they sail it into the garbage.

**The introduction.**  
This is your way of saying, "Hello, give me a job before I end up pushing the blue light around at a K Mart." Of course you could be a little more subtle by mentioning a coming-of-age experience (such as the first time you bought toilet paper for yourself) that would showcase your cool-thinking in a dilemma.

Anyone would drive over pedestrians to hire you if you



**Paul Baldwin**  
Commentary

began your letter with, "I had never delivered a baby before, much less in a produce section, but thanks to my Lamaze training and a bag of Idaho potatoes, I had the kid out in a minute."

Your experience as a rump bustin', change scroungin', minimum-wage-earnin' peon.

If you really enjoyed that job roasting corn dogs at the state fair when you were 15, then this is your Price-Is-Right exciting moment to tell your future boss how spinning greasy, pork-based snacks at the midway makes you the perfect candidate for the job. You could increase your starting salary with, "We had to meticulously skewer each weenie before dipping them in corn batter. The almost sensual

sizzle of the corn dog hitting the grease gave me an inkling of my awesome contribution to the state fair."

**The big sell.**  
This is the flashing-red-neon sign section proclaiming your unquestionable job skills (including your ability to stomach a box of Vivarin in one night) and your wonderful academic performance from your past nine years as an undergraduate.

It might help if you grovel slightly and lie like hell. You could say, "I need this job, so I won't have to get a Prozac prescription and start a handgun collection." Or maybe you could try, "Even though IBM, Exxon and Sony were chewing biscuit-sized holes in my door, I chose you to hire me."

**The conclusion.**  
All right, so you've wowed them into submission and they're burning up the phone lines saying they'll hire you. But there still needs to be that final kick to let them remember your name. A personal favorite of mine is, "Hire me, and you'll never see me vacuuming floorboards at the neighborhood carwash."

Even if you don't get hired with the help of a creative cover letter like this, you'll enjoy working at whatever convenience store hires you.

### ◆ Your view/letters to the editor

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

These positions were never reclaimed and now a proposed 3 to 6 percent budget cut would mandate even greater loss of personnel. Drastic budget cuts of this nature would be detrimental to the university as well as Western's student body. Despite functioning with a minimum number of support personnel, student life at Western has made great advancement due to student leadership, exceptional programming, and innovative ideas. In the spirit of maintaining effective student services, it is the request of student leaders and Western's student body that any budget cut to student services be kept at an absolute minimum.

**Mary Susan Bunce**  
UCB President

**Mistianna Holcomb**  
ASG VP Public Relations

**Greg Butler**  
ASG senior representative

### Fans appreciate volleyball team's conference play

We would like to congratulate the WKU women's volleyball team on their fantastic play in last weekend's Sun Belt Conference Tournament. They played their hearts out and represented themselves and Western with a tremendous amount of class. Although they came away with a second-place finish they will always be champions in our eyes.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for the many memories from the whole 1991 season, and tell them "WE LOVE YOU ALL and wish you the best."

**Kyle Clemmons**  
Brownsville junior

**Travis Roberts**  
Hendersonville junior

### ◆ Go figure ... Patrick Richardson



When cows laugh, does milk come out their nose?

### The news and more

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# Greenwood Mall

Scottsville Road at Cave Mill Road

Bowling Green



# Breakdown on cuts may be announced tomorrow

BY JOHN MARTIN

Western's 10-member budget committee has completed its deliberations and may announce the breakdown of the school's \$2.36 million budget cut as early as tomorrow.

President Thomas Meredith said he could not yet comment on the specifics of the reductions. The budget committee's report was sent to the Board of Regents yesterday.

"The details — we don't want to talk about publicly until the board sees it," Meredith said.

A tentative board meeting to vote on the cuts has been scheduled for Dec. 2.

An emergency reserve fund

may absorb much of the cuts. The fund, established primarily from a tuition surplus, stands between \$2 million to \$3 million.

Because of a record-high enrollment for the fourth straight fall semester, the fund also higher than expected revenue from summer tuition, the fund may be able to cover a good chunk of the cuts.

The fund "gives the school flexibility to discuss special issues as they come up," Meredith said. "It's something we're definitely looking at as a possibility to address a portion of the cuts."

All budgetary units, including academic departments and support services, were required

to present a plan to the university budget committee stating how they would cut 3 percent and 6 percent of their operating budget if they had to.

Western XXI, the strategic planning document adopted last year that outlines Western's priorities for the future, was a major yardstick in the budget-cutting process, Meredith said.

"The budget committee has done an extraordinary job working through the information to come up with this plan," he said.

"It's a sizable cut, and it's coming at a time when five months of the budget year will have passed."

## CENTER: May be short-staffed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

have to be appropriated into next year's budget, Bailey said.

He said the building physiology lab, will likely also require workers, "and that's an issue that hasn't been discussed." The physiology lab's purpose will be to run health-related tests on people.

Cherwak said she and others are trying to determine how many student workers will be

needed to operate the facility.

"As of right now, the university has not addressed this because they're addressing more immediate needs."

The building's hours will be determined by the amount the university can afford for staff, Cherwak said.

The center, which has a construction budget of about \$10 million, will have a 5,000 square-foot weight-room, a swimming pool with three diving boards

and a large floor with several basketball goals.

The staffs of two new dorms, which are also under construction at the south end of campus, will not be affected as much by the budget cuts as the activities center, Housing Assistant Director Kit Tolbert said.

Salaries for the two hall directors and student workers are paid by housing revenue, she said.

## ASG and Thompson Trophy Center

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for the Talisman

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# Class Photos

for the Talisman

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# Diversions

## THE BOYS NEXT DOOR

Story by  
Laura McCauley  
Photo by  
Rick Loomis

Dressed in a gray polyester suit with a Spiderman tie, Roger McDonald stood at the center of the stage and awaited the approval of his character's costume.

Adam Pawlowski, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., made his stage entrance in flannel pajamas, a dark green bathrobe and big, fluffy, pink pig house slippers.

"Thank you," Jackson Kessler said. "Don't call us, we'll call you."

McDonald, a Fort Campbell junior, plays Lucien, a character in the theater department's production of "The Boys Next Door," a comic drama about the lives of four retarded men living together in an apartment under the supervision of a compassionate, but disheartened, social worker.

Kessler, the director, said the play involved more preparation by the actors than a show normally does in terms of character development.

"We met with mental health organizations and sat in on informational sessions with them," Kessler said. "The actor who plays Barry, the schizophrenic, met with a man who tried to describe to him the voices he

hears in his head."

To understand how difficult it is to gain concentration while hearing those voices, Hartland junior L. Kirker Butler, who plays Barry, used a Walkman during rehearsals.

"Listening to the voices made me have to work harder to focus my concentration," Butler said. "It gave me a whole new perspective on the character."

The play focuses on the experiences that these four men encounter day to day as Jack, a social worker, played by Nashville sophomore Matt Southworth, tries to ease them into normal roles in society.

Norman, a character with a milder form of retardation, holds a job at a bakery where he develops a fetish for donuts and gains 17 pounds within a couple of months of employment.

He has a retarded girlfriend, Sheila, whom he wants to spend time alone on a date with, but Jack cannot allow them to because of their handicaps.

Lexington junior John B. Perry plays Norman and said the cast held sessions to discuss what qualities they wanted to bring out in their characters.



Kimby Taylor, a junior from Rosine, gets her face painted to play Clara in "The Boys Next Door," a main stage production from Western's theater department. The play runs tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.

## Hip happenings

### ◆ MOVIES

#### Greenwood Six Theatres

##### Tonight

**Deceived**, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**Ernest Scared Stupid**, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**Frankie and Johnny**, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**The Fisher King**, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Other People's Money**, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Curly Sue**, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatres

##### Tonight, tomorrow and

##### Saturday

**All I Want for Christmas**, G, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

**And You Think Your Parents Are Weird**, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Billy Bathgate**, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**House Party 2**, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

**People Under the Stairs**, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

**Highlander 2**, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Martin Twin Theatres

##### Tonight

**Point Break**, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**Pure Luck**, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

##### Tomorrow and Saturday

**Terminator 2**, R

**City Slickers**, PG13

#### DUS Theater

##### Tonight, tomorrow and Friday

**Naked Gun 2 1/2**, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

### ◆ LIVE MUSIC

#### Around town

##### Tonight

**One King Babylon**, Picasso's

**Sacred Cows**, 13th Street Cafe, 9

p.m., \$2

**Black Widow**, Yankee Doodles, 9

p.m., free

##### Tomorrow

**Mud Mouth**, Picasso's

**The Experiment**, 13th Street Cafe,

9 p.m.

**Black Widow**, Yankee Doodles, 8

p.m., free

**Jazz ensemble**, directed by

Marshall Scott, Garrett Ballroom, 8

p.m., free

##### Saturday

**Cactus Brothers**, Picasso's

**Blue Pearl**, 13th Street Cafe, 9

p.m.

**Black Widow**, Yankee Doodles, 8

p.m., free

##### Sunday

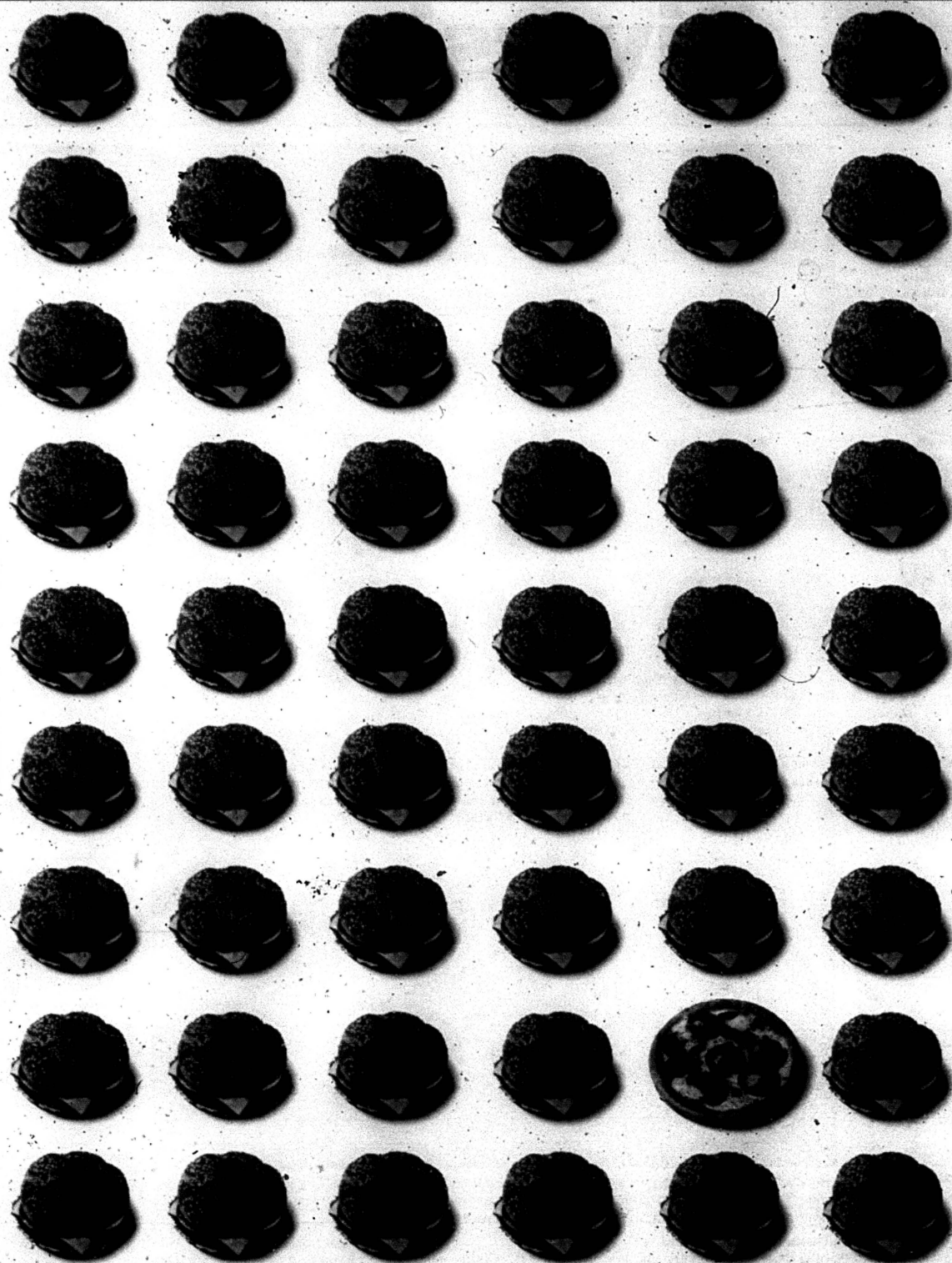
**Elizabeth Volkman**, soprano and

**Joseph Brooks**, on clarinet, faculty

concert, fine arts-center recital

hall, 3 p.m., \$3





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From Oct. 31 through Nov. 28, get a free medium Pepsi with every Express Personal Pan Pizza.

## CAVE: Outdoor adventures inside

BY CARA ANNA

Nearly 300 feet below the earth's surface, a man turned to address the group of people that had followed him for an hour.

"Feel free to take a drink or use the restrooms," he said, indicating a water fountain and two open doorways.

Restrooms, a water fountain and a dining room are some of the more surprising things found in the corridors of Mammoth Cave National Park, 30-minutes north of Bowling Green.

Among the more traditional sights are stalactite and stalagmite formations that are scattered through the tours, and the "fat man's squeeze," a corridor where the walls close within two feet and the ceiling dips. After squirming through, visitors can step to the edge of platforms and look as much as 75 feet up and down. Looking up carefully is advised; water drips from the rocks above.

During the winter, seven tours are offered through the cave, including a half-day tour, a tour for the disabled and a lantern tour that leads groups through unlit portions of the cave.

Joe Duvall, the Historical Tour guide, spent two hours on a two-mile walk through one of the cave's oldest-known and most traveled portions, leading a group of nearly 50 people through dim, winding, close passages.

People were reminded to watch their heads for the low ceiling. "Sometimes I hear little bumps behind me, and sometimes I hear big bumps and people back there naming rocks," Duvall said.

Visiting Mammoth Cave is one of the few chances one has to pursue an outside activity that is



Chris McKenney/Herald

Mammoth Cave National Park is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The cave is 30 miles north of Bowling Green off Interstate 65.

held indoors. At this time of year, the cave's steady temperature of about 54 degrees is comfortable.

"That's one way to look at it," park ranger Verdie Abel said. "Few realize the outside weather does not have an effect on the cave."

The rangers speak of Mammoth as "the cave." It is the longest cave system in the world. "I consider Mammoth Cave as the Grand Canyon with a roof," Duvall said.

Fewer tours are offered in the winter, but the park is popular all year. "We have quite a few students," Abel said. "And a lot of families."

Once emerging from the cave tours, not all head straight for their cars. Within the park's 52,000 acres are 70 miles of trails for hiking and horseback riding and nearly 30 miles of rivers for boating and canoeing. Those interested in these activities should contact the park office. A campground and back-country campsites are available all year. There is also a cave open to experienced hikers only.

However, the main cave remains the attraction. People of all ages participate on the guided tours. "Best way to travel," one ranger murmured as a mother carried a sleeping child into the cave.



## APPLE Tips

A Planned Program for Life Enrichment

### Focus on Smoking, Chewing & Dipping

Today is the Great American Smokeout, a great day to stop smoking, chewing or dipping for 24-hours - or a lifetime - to prove **you can quit**. Or, take this opportunity to "Adopt A Friend", and help him/her to get rid of a habit he/she can live without. If you're still not convinced about the health risks, "chew" on these a while:

#### About women and smoking

- Young women are an especially high risk group to start smoking; advertising falsely equates smoking with glamour, independence.
- Women smokers are at a 2-3X greater risk for dying from heart or respiratory disease, or lung cancer than nonsmoking women.
- Women smokers are far less likely to quit than men.
- Smokers who use oral contraceptives are at a 10X greater risk for heart attack than nonsmokers not on the pill.

#### About smokeless (chewing & dipping) tobacco

- An estimated 12% of college students use smokeless tobacco; 50% of users use it at least daily.
- Smokeless tobacco users are at risk for oral cancers, 1/3 of which will be fatal; the surgery required can be highly disfiguring.

#### About Kentuckians and smoking

- Kentucky has the highest rate of adult smokers and also the highest rate of smoking-related deaths in the country.

#### SOME GOOD REASONS TO QUIT SMOKING

- cancer, heart disease, etc.
- \$\$\$ (add up how much you spend in 1 year!)
- smoker's cough; shortness of breath
- dirty ashtrays
- loss of senses of taste and smell
- stained teeth and fingers
- early wrinkling

#### A FEW MORE REASONS FOR CHEW & DIP

- gum recession, gum disease, tooth loss
- constant dry mouth
- stains on clothes; dirty cups
- your significant other will thank you!

Survival kits for Smokeout participants can be picked up in DUC lobby, 9 am - 3 pm. APPLE also has "Thank You for Not Smoking" signs for your office or dorm room; call 745-6438 for more info. **GOOD LUCK SMOKEOUT PARTICIPANTS! WKU is with you!**

*"To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."*  
- Mark Twain

Brought to you by the APPLE Health Promotion Program and Student Health Advisory Committee of the Student Health Service. For more information on these and other health topics, call APPLE, at 745-6438/5033, or visit the SHS, at 139 Academic Complex.

The news

& more

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Two Big Boys in Town

Two Big Boys in Town

TUESDAY

Monday Night Football

Monday Night Football

Monday Night Football

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Monday Night Football

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Marc Piscotty/Herald

**Shot in the dark:** Public Safety officers, left to right, Sgt. Brian Ward, David Gordon, Detective Sgt. Mike Wallace and Lt. Jerry Phelps score their targets during a night qualification test Tuesday night at the Bowling Green Police Department's firearms training center at Hobson Grove. The officers had to score 35 of 50 rounds in the "neutralization zone" to qualify.

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## VISITATION: Forum sparks debate

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

not see that there is a correlation between a person's sexual habits and the times at which they visit members of the opposite sex."

The current visitation plan for men's and women's dorms allows members of the opposite sex to visit from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and until 2 a.m. on weekends. The two co-ed dorms, Schneider Hall and Poland Hall, already have 24-hour visitation policy.

Most students seemed to favor a new plan that would allow 24-

hour visitation for some dorms. Other dorms would stay under the current policy or have a more restricted visitation plan.

"We're not looking to have every hall the same," Bailey said. "We need a variation of policies and lifestyles."

Bowman said a 24-hour visitation policy would make it more convenient to house male friends who travel a great distance to visit.

But Holt said she feels uncomfortable when guys are in the dorm late at night. "I think they should be out by 10 p.m."

Yesterday's forum was a chance for RHA to find out

exactly what students want in a visitation plan. RHA President Patrick McBrien said.

"We are just looking into new options," the Elizabethtown senior said. "No new policy is being made at this time."

"RHA takes all input and tries to give the students what they want."

◆ No new visitation policy is being made at this time.

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## Smokeout

## Huffs and puffs aren't cool today

BY JIM HANNAN

For one student, the eighth annual campus Great American Smokeout provides a chance to help a friend kick the habit of smoking for a day.

Senior Brenda Badgley said her friend is going to call her from Fairfax, Va., every time she has an urge to smoke.

A table will be set up at Downing University Center today where survival kits are available.

Nancy Givens, student health service coordinator, said the kit contains information on the health risks of smoking, mints, and a wrist snapper.

"We hope the wrist snappers (similar to a rubber band) will give a momentary infliction of pain that will make them stop before they smoke," Givens said.

There's also a "throw-it-away" raffle for smokers who want to toss their tobacco products to receive a chance for a prize.

Non-smokers can "adopt-a-friend" who's quitting for the day. Adoption papers are available at the university center and at the front desks in dorms.

# Sports

## Runners to vie for national titles

BY DANNY ENGLISH

Western runners Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy, both undefeated, will race against the nation's best runners Monday at the NCAA Championships in Tuscon, Ariz.

Dollman and Dennehy qualified for the NCAAAs by winning the NCAA Districts last Saturday.

Dollman said he isn't feeling too much pressure, other than what he is putting on himself, to have a good race.

"I'm going to keep a low profile before the race," Dollman said. "If you get intimidated, you won't perform well. I'm going into this race like any other."

Last year, Dollman finished sixth in the NCAAAs to become an All-American. A runner has to finish in the top 25 to earn that honor.

### ◆ Dollman

and

Dennehy

will compete

on Monday

for

All-American

honors.

Dollman said that he's learned not to make predictions on a race like this and that his only goal is "to become an All-American again; that's the target."

Coach Curtiss Long said that he holds goals along the same lines as Dollman.

"When you have a national meet like this, it's a matter first to earn All-American honors," Long said.

Jonah Koech, from Iowa State, is the defending NCAA champ and the race favorite. Jon Brown, from Iowa State, placed fourth last year and Eric Henry, from Arkansas, placed fifth in last year's race. Brown and Henry will also be present at this year's race.

The runners in the NCAAAs will be running a 10,000-meter race instead of the 8,000-meter race that Western usually runs.

Dollman has grown, Long said, and the 10K is a better distance for him.

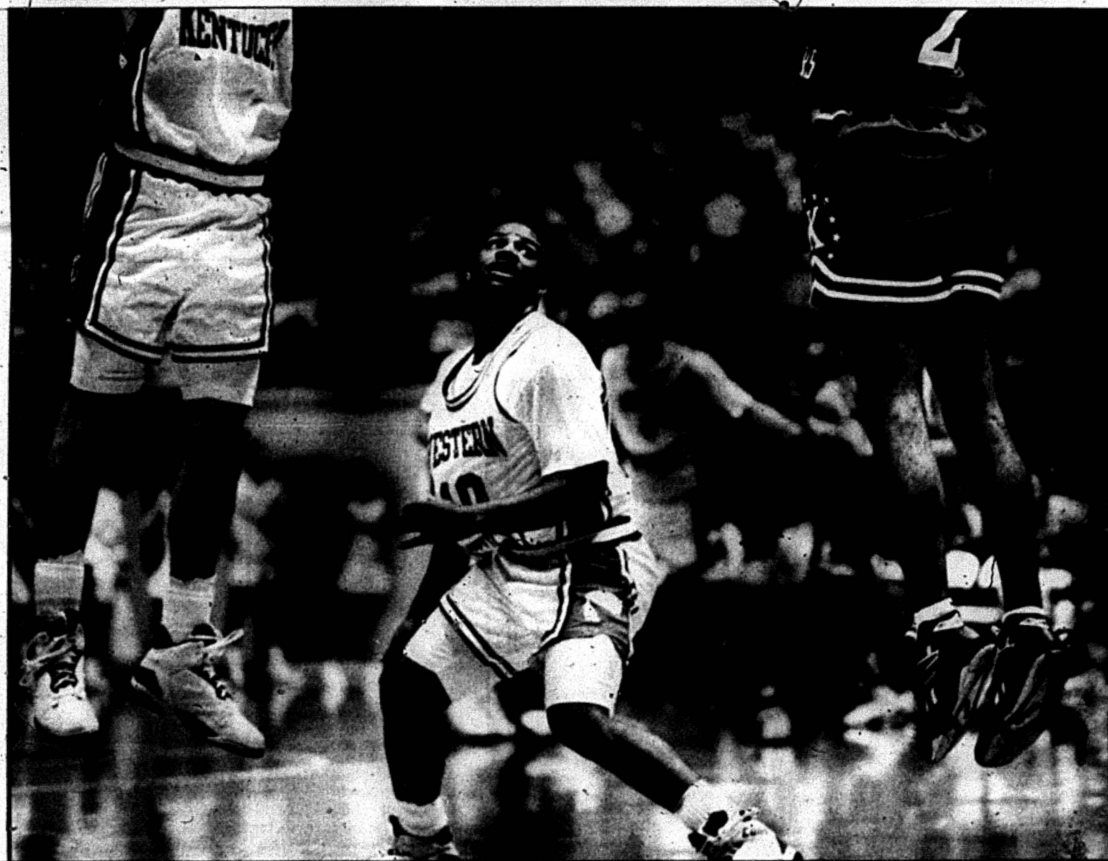
Dollman said there is a difference between the

SEE RUN, PAGE 15



Photo by Andy Lyons

Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy are going to the NCAA cross country championships in Tuscon, Ariz., Monday.



Mark T. Osler/Herald

Western guard Mark Bell reacts while applying full court pressure to a Derby City Demons player in last night's 102-72 exhibition win.

## Tops race past Derby City in final exhibition

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Coach Ralph Willard said his team improved defensively in last night's exhibition win over the Derby City Demons, but thinks they still may have some room for improvement.

"I don't think we're ready yet" to start the season, he said.

The Toppers won their final exhibition game 102-72 in Diddle Arena.

Playing with only nine play-

ers, Western put five in double figures. Junior forward Scott Boley had a team-high 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"Tonight we were a lot better than we were against Lithuania defensively," sophomore forward Jason Eitutus said. "We've still got a long ways to go before SIU."

Western opens its regular season next Wednesday against Southern Illinois in Diddle.

The Tops forced 28 Derby

City turnovers and had 13 steals, despite not pressing and not running any plays because scouts from Southern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago were in attendance.

However, defense is still a concern. "That's all we've been working on the last couple of days" in practice, said forward Jason Eitutus, who had 14 points.

Willard was satisfied with Western's rebounding effort on the defensive end last night and

with Boley's performance on the boards.

Willard said he wasn't as pleased with the play of point guards Mark Bell and Patrick Butts, who combined for only six assists and five turnovers.

Willard said he wants his point guards to have a 2-to-1 assist-to-turnover ratio.

Bell played 22 minutes and Butts played 18. Willard said both will get equal playing time.

### ◆ Football

## Freshman starter not intimidated on gridiron

BY CARA ANNA

According to tradition, 6-2, 248-pound Danny Davis should be found with the other freshmen during football games.

However, there is no reason to keep one of the team's leading tacklers on the bench.

After nine games, Davis leads all players on the defensive line with 41 tackles, 30 of them unassisted.

This is a player who was almost passed up for a football scholarship, and one who almost did not go to college. He signed with Western so late in the year that he was not mentioned in the team's media guide.

Davis has come a long way in his first season. Last week, he was moved to linebacker because of several injuries there. After three days of practice, he finished Saturday's game with 11 tackles.

He had the highest number of tackles on the team.

"I always try my hardest," Davis said with a smile. "That's what makes the difference, I guess."

Davis was approached by Kentucky, Louisville, and Eastern Kentucky after starting three years for two-time state champion Fort Knox High School. Ohio State also recruited him as a wrestler after he won two state heavyweight titles.

However, the offers disappeared by the end of the first semester of his senior year, because he was having grade problems.

Western waited for the results of his second semester. Davis fin-

SEE DAVIS, PAGE 13





features  
the

# INTRAMURAL- RECREATIONAL SPORTS PAGE

## ACTIVITY CENTER TAKING SHAPE

When classes begin next fall, the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center will be open and Western students will have access to more exercise, health, and recreation equipment than ever before.

The health and activities center will encompass four areas which are wellness, outdoor recreation, sports medicine, and intramural recreational sports.

The facility itself will consist of six multipurpose courts. Four of these will have hardwood floors with

capabilities of basketball, volleyball and badminton, and two will have synthetic floors featuring basketball, volleyball and tennis. These courts will also be separated by mechanically lowered mesh nets for uninterrupted play.

There will be nine racquetball courts in this area, too. Seven of these will have glass back walls and the other two will be fully enclosed for more privacy. All nine courts will be set up for wallyball play. Around the perimeter of the open floor area will

be an elevated indoor running track. The track will be three lanes wide and measure one ninth of a mile with an additional space for viewing racquetball play.

The pool, measuring 25 yards by 25 meters, is equivalent to eleven lanes with two one meter diving boards and one three meter board installed at the deep end. Three fourths of the pool will be four feet in depth with only the diving well being sixteen feet. This will allow for various activities from water aerobics, to lap swimming and water volleyball. Also on the pool deck will be a jacuzzi, near the entrance to the outdoor patio which will be enclosed with a privacy wall for sunbathing. The pool will have direct access to the four locker rooms, and saunas will be available.

The 5,000 square foot dance studio will feature a hardwood floor, mirrors and five TV screens, allowing for individual or multiple instructional programs.

The weightroom, which also measures 5,000 square feet, will be divided into two areas, the first being a free weight and stacked weight area for those who want to "pump iron." The second area of the weight room will be the newly developed cardiovascular activity space. It will house state of the art equipment including ten treadmills, ten stair-steppers, 18 bikes (8 with individual TV monitors) and a Nordic Track. In this area there will also be three other TVs for personal viewing along with computer programs and pulse and blood pressure monitoring available.

The building will also contain a health and fitness lab (exercise physiology) where participants can have their health and fitness tested and assessed and receive "prescriptions" to help improve their wellness.

Also included in the building will be an outdoor equipment rental center where individuals can rent various equipment, from tents and backpacks to volleyball sets, and can participate in weekend trips which will range from whitewater rafting to snowskiing to backpacking in the Grand Canyons.

The facility lounge will encompass a wellness area that will have computers with programs such as

smoking cessation, lowering cancer risks, weight maintenance and controlling cholesterol, so individuals may better educate themselves.

Something new to be included in the health and activities center will be a training room which will house sports medicine with the hopes of having a trainer available during activity hours.

And finally, the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department will move to the new facility and be centrally located on the second floor.

The building, located on the south end of campus in front of Hugh Poland Hall, is scheduled to be completed in July, 1992, and so far construction has been on schedule.



Chris McKenney/Herald

The 25 meter by 25 yard pool in the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center is nearing completion. The rest of the building is also progressing on schedule.



### Health Tip of the Week:

Prevent lower back pain by doing exercise to strengthen abdominal and lower back muscles, lifting properly, and maintaining good posture.

### IM-REC POLL

#### Men's Volleyball

1. Osterich Breath 4-0
2. Lambda Chi B 4-0
3. Tennessee Pride 4-0
4. Kappa Alpha A 4-1
5. Guns 2-0
6. Phi Delt I 2-0
7. Deltis I 2-1
8. Wedig 3-1
9. Beach Bums 2-1
10. Sigma Nu 1-1

#### Women's Basketball

1. The Posse 4-0
2. Bemis 4-0
3. Alpha Delta Pi 5-1
4. Kappa Delta 5-1
5. McCormack 3-1

## TEAM STANDINGS Volleyball

### Independent I

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Osterich Breath     | 4-0 |
| Guns                | 2-0 |
| Beach Bums          | 2-1 |
| D.O.C.              | 0-2 |
| Spiven's Boys       | 0-2 |
| FCA Prayer Warriors | 0-2 |

### Independent II

- |                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Tennessee Pride   | 4-0 |
| Wedig             | 3-1 |
| Line Shots        | 2-1 |
| Greyhounds        | 1-2 |
| Mountain Oysters  | 2-2 |
| Smooth Characters | 1-2 |
| Delta Sigma Pi    | 1-2 |
| Armageddon        | 0-4 |

### Frat I

- |                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Phi Delta Theta I | 2-0 |
| Delta Tau Delta I | 2-1 |
| Sigma Nu          | 1-1 |
| Sigma Phi Purple  | 1-1 |
| Lambda Chi C      | 1-2 |
| Sigma Chi         | 0-1 |

### Frat II

- |                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Lambda Chi B       | 4-0 |
| Kappa Alpha A      | 4-1 |
| SAE-B              | 2-2 |
| Kappa Alpha B      | 2-2 |
| SAE-A              | 2-2 |
| Sigma Phi Red      | 2-3 |
| Delta Tau Delta II | 2-2 |
| Phi Delta Theta II | 1-3 |
| Lambda Chi A       | 1-4 |

### Co-Rec

- |                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Club V         | 3-0 |
| Beta Alpha Psi | 2-1 |
| Natural Talent | 1-0 |
| FCA            | 1-2 |
| Armageddon     | 1-1 |
| Boo's Crew     | 0-1 |
| Spikers        | 0-3 |

Standings current as of 11-21-91



## Athletes of the Week



Rodney Norris is the McDonald's male Athlete of the Week. He plays volleyball for the Guns and helped lead his team to 15-11 and 15-9 wins after they lost the first game 11-15. Norris will receive a free meal compliments of McDonald's.



Pam Kiggins is the Female Athlete of the Week. She plays basketball for the Posse and has led her team to a 5-0 record, putting them at the top of the league. She will receive a large sandwich, large fries, and a medium drink.



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Chuck Wing/Herald

Freshman linebacker Danny Davis chases down Indiana State's Kip Hennelly during Saturday's game.

## DAVIS: Frosh making grade on and off field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ished with the required 2.0 grade-point average for a scholarship and signed with the Tops in May.

"Western was the only college to stick by me," Davis said.

When Davis arrived in August, former Fort Knox teammate and Topper quarterback Eddie Thompson helped him adjust to college football.

Davis was one of 13 players trying for three starting positions on the line.

He said he was not intimidated by older players. "A lot of football is mental," he said.

"When I first came in, I would think, 'That dude's kind of big!' But they don't really look down on you when you show them you can play better than they expect."

After camp, defensive line Coach Jim Kreutzer told him he had a great chance at playing.

By the third game "it was like playing regular football again," and two weeks later he started at nose guard against Middle Tennessee.

Davis didn't know whether he would be in this situation if he had gone to another school. If he had not been signed at all, he may not have even gone to

college.

"In high school, I really didn't care," he said. "I thought I'd end up in the army like my dad."

His high school coach, Joe Jagers, shook him out of it. He said, "Don't worry. It's just \$60,000 going to waste," Davis said. He realized then the chance he had at getting a scholarship.

Davis will be kept at linebacker this week at Illinois State. He would like to remain there, but he said he will play wherever he is needed.

"I enjoy having the pressure on me," Davis said. "I always have."

## Scouting the Redbirds

### Illinois State

Coach: Jim Heacock  
Record: 4-6  
Colors: Red and White  
Basic Offense: Pro-I  
Basic Defense: 50  
Lettermen Lost/Returning: 28/58  
Starters Lost/Returning: 17/7  
The Series: Western 5, Illinois State 0  
Last Meeting: Western 19-9, Sept. 9, 1990  
Streak: Lost five  
Game Time: 1:30 p.m.



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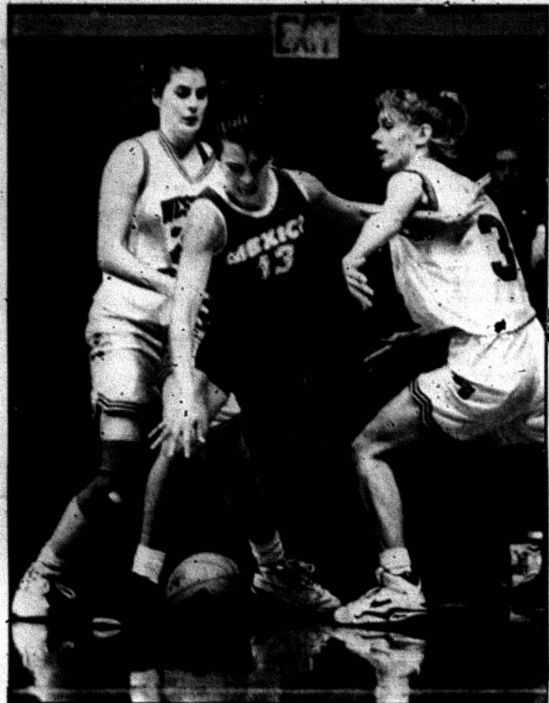
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# ASG Radio Show Schedule Will air today at 5 p.m.

Date	Topic	Speaker
Today	Dorm Visitation Concerns	Patrick McBryan Alan Thomason
Nov. 25	Student Health Services Concerns	John Seiber Dr. Kevin Charles
Dec. 2	ASG & UCB Programing	UCB Representative Mistianna Holcomb

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Mark T. Osler/Herald

Western's Debbie Houk, left, and Debbie Scott double team Mexico's Veronica Arroyos during Sunday's exhibition game.

## Consecutive games await Lady Toppers in annual tournament

BY CARA ANNA

Coach Paul Sanderford stopped himself in the middle of a sentence. "You always catch me on the down times," he said, smiling, a little.

It was Monday afternoon. The Lady Toppers had defeated the Mexican National Team Sunday afternoon in an exhibition game. Sanderford thought that practice a day later had been slow. "It's tough this early to play back-to-back," he said. "But getting to play a game should be a motivation for them."

Western opens its regular season with back-to-back games this weekend, hosting the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

The Invitational was held during Christmas break last season. Western defeated Western Carolina 126-48 in the first game. The championship game was not so easy. The Lady Toppers fell behind but won 88-85 on free throws over Stephen F. Austin.

It was one of several close-call finishes the tournament has seen in its eight years.

Western has won the title six times. "It's always been a battle," Sanderford said. "It's always brought good teams."

The Lady Toppers meet Eastern Kentucky at 8 p.m. Saturday in the first round.

Furman plays Tennessee Tech at 6 p.m. The consolation game is at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the championship at 3 p.m.

Sanderford knew little about Furman, which went 14-14 last year and returns two starting players. "I haven't worried a lot about our second-round opponent," he said.

Tennessee Tech returns one starter from last year's 22-8 team that made the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Until Saturday night, Eastern is the first on the coach's mind.

An asset for Eastern is experience. One player graduated from last season's team, which went 14-13.

"It'll be a knock-down, drag-out game," Sanderford said.

A larger crowd than last year is expected for the Invitational, which Sanderford said is an advantage. "We don't lose a lot at home," he said. "A lot of that is the fans. Get enough of them in and they get rocking."

Less than 2,000 attended Sunday's exhibition game, but to Sanderford, it sounded like 4,000. "It means a lot," he said.



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### ♦ Scouting the tournament opponents



#### Eastern Kentucky

Coach: Larry Joe Inman  
1990-1991 Record: 14-13  
Nickname: Lady Colonels  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Starters Returning: 4



#### Tennessee Tech

Coach: Bill Worrell  
1990-1991 Record: 22-8  
Nickname: Golden Eaglettes  
Colors: Purple and Gold  
Starters Returning: 1



#### Furman

Coach: Sherry Carter  
1990-1991 Record: 14-14  
Nickname: Lady Paladins  
Colors: Purple and White  
Starters Returning: 2



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# Classifieds

## FINALS: Dollman, Dennehy to compete in Arizona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

District race, which was conservative, and the NCAA Championships.

"The Nationals will be all out," Dollman said.

Long said Dennehy, who did not qualify for the NCAA championships last year, has the experience to race well on the national level. She is the first woman from Western to ever qualify for the NCAA's in cross country.

Villanova's Sonia O'Sullivan

is the defending champ in the women's race. But Long said that Dennehy wasn't the favorite at the pre-NCAAs and the Districts, yet she won both of those meets.

"She has a fine record this year," Long said. "She is not without experience on the national level."

Dennehy said that running on the course last month in the pre-NCAA meet will help her reach her goal of becoming an All-American.

"I will know what it will be like to race on it. It will be one less thing to worry about," Dennehy said. "I like that course, it's a fast one."

Long said that he is confident that Dollman and Dennehy will perform well at the NCAAs.

"Both of them are very strong competitors and they will maximize their opportunities," Long said.

Dollman's sixth-place finish from last year's NCAAs was the next highest finish in Western's history next to Nick Rose, a former British Olympian. He was national champion in 1974 and was the runner-up in 1973 and 1975.

### ◆ Coach

#### Curtiss

Long is

optimistic

about his

runners'

chances of

placing high.

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